

JAPAN MARITIME SELF-DEFENSE FORCE VISITS PEARL HARBOR

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Three ships from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) visited Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) on Oct. 10 as the last stop of a five-month-long training cruise.

The JMSDF training cruise included visits to six countries and 14 ports to help develop leadership skills among the newly commissioned officers stationed aboard the Japan training squadron ship JS Kashima (TV 3508).

The Hatsuyuki-class destroyer JS Mineyuki (TV 124) and the Asagiri-class destroyer JS Asagiri (TV 3516) accompanied Kashima, and sailors from all three ships took part in professional and social events in Hawaii.

Adm. Patrick M. Walsh, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, paid a visit to

the Kashima where he was greeted by Japanese Rear Adm. Umio Otsuka.

Walsh was presented with the Salute of Guards of Honor, and he then presented a lecture to newly commissioned officers from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force on leadership and the importance of a strong U.S.-Japan relationship.

"The world that we live in and the domain in which we operate is one large body of water and even though it separates our two countries by a vast distance, that same body of water, the Pacific Ocean, ties us together," Walsh said. "We share the sea, and so by its very nature, it's collective and requires a collective approach for the shared benefit, as well as the shared responsibilities."

Walsh also gave his condolences with regard to the natural disasters Japan experienced this past year.

"It's been a difficult year; it's been an hour of tragedy,"

Walsh said. "In the days that followed the March 11 earthquake, the tsunami and the nuclear crisis, the work done by the Japanese Self Defense Force was heroic and honorable despite their own personal losses. I am grateful for having had an opportunity to share a role in providing assistance to a friend in need."

While in Hawaii, sailors from the JMSDF participated in wreath-laying ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial, National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) and Makiki Cemetery. The visit also included multiple performances by the JMSDF band.

The JMSDF has been making similar port visits to Pearl Harbor for more than 50 years and, through presentations and official meetings, has helped emphasize strong relationships between both navies and their respective countries.



Japanese sailors from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force training squadron ship JS Kashima (TV 3508), destroyer JS Mineyuki (TV 124) and destroyer JS Asagiri (TV 3516) visit the USS Arizona Memorial, continuing a tradition by Japanese naval ships visiting Hawaii.



Visitors observe the training squadron ship JS Kashima (TV 3508) as the ship enters Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during a scheduled port visit.



U.S. Navy photo by MC Seaman Sean Furey (Above) Adm. Patrick M. Walsh (right), commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, speaks with Rear Adm. Umio Otsuka, commander of the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Training Squadron during a visit aboard the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force training squadron ship JS Kashima (TV 3508) Oct. 11.



(Left) The Asagiri-class destroyer JS Asagiri (TV 3516) enters Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during a scheduled port visit.

Airmen from JBPHH participate in NATO track and field championship

Story and photo by David D. Underwood Jr.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Three local Airmen represented the U.S. Air Force in the 2011 annual NATO air forces track and field championship in Huesden-Zolder, Belgium on Sept. 7.

The 11-person team of Airmen from across the Air Force included Tech. Sgt.

Charity Barrett, Pacific Command, Joint Intelligence Operations Center, Makalapa; Airman 1st Class Andrew Robinson, 324th Intelligence Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Michael Garell, 8th Intelligence Squadron, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

The event was sponsored by United States Air Forces in Europe

(USAFE), and the team competed against six NATO countries. Members were selected in mid-August for the training camp held Sept. 1-6 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

This was Barrett's fourth year with the Air Force Track Team. She won first place in the women's Swedish relay, second place in the 400-meter dash, and second place in 100-meter

dash. She enjoys being a diplomat for the country and presenting a positive image of the Air Force to the world.

This was the first year for Robinson and Garell on the team. Garell received first place in the 400-meter hurdles and second place in the 110-meter hurdles.

Robinson ran track in high

school and this was a really big thing for him. "This was a big opportunity to participate in a worldwide event with different countries," he said. "It enabled me to take pride and to represent the U.S. Air Force and to fulfill my dream of running track after high school."

"I got a chance to see things I haven't

seen before and experienced other cultures," Garell said. "I've seen how our mission affects other parts of the world, experienced camaraderie with other nations, shared ideas, inputs and T-shirts."

Members interested in participating in Air Force sports can go to www.usafsports.com and complete an AF Form 303, request for USAF specialized sports training.



Airman 1st Class Michael Garell, Tech. Sgt. Charity Barrett and Airman 1st Class Andrew Robinson are Oahu Airmen and members of the U.S. Air Force Track Team they competed in the 2011 annual NATO Track and Field Championship in Heusden-Zolder, Belgium on Sept. 7.

'Hiring our heroes' job fair is planned for Nov. 14 at JBPHH

The overall veterans' unemployment rate is said to be hovering at 10 percent. For Iraq and Afghanistan veterans ages 18-24, the unemployment rate is estimated to be almost triple that, approaching 30 percent.

This has caused leaders grave concern over the plight of veterans return-

ing from the wars. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is partnering with the U.S. Department of Labor in hosting 100 job fairs across the country to engage large corporations, small businesses and veteran-owned companies on hiring veterans. The date for Hawaii has been set for Nov. 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the

Hickam Officers' Club. Ann Greenlee, state director for U.S. Department of Labor/Veterans, is coordinating with the U.S. Chamber in completing plans to help Hawaii veterans for the Hawaii job fair.

For more information, email greenlee.ann.m@dol.gov or call 586-8828.

National Disability Employment Awareness month observance planned for Oct. 25

Logistics Specialist (AW/SW) Ebony L. Pinnock

Command Chief DLA Maritime Pearl Harbor

A special observance for National Disability Employment Awareness month is planned from 10 to

11 a.m. Oct. 25 at Parche Park Pavilion.

Proposed activities include a speech by keynote speakers, Mona Yamada, executive director, NAVSUP Pearl Harbor, and Iris Imaye, operations department head, DLA Distribution Pearl Harbor.

The national anthem will be performed by a Navy

vocalist from the Navy Pacific Fleet Band. The Makalapa Clinic ceremonial guard will parade and retire the colors.

Cmdr. Jon Brzek will give the invocation. Religious Programs Specialist 1st Class Matthew Hansen will serve as the master of ceremony.

For information, call 473-8000, ext. 5510 or email ebony.pinnock@navy.mil.

Diamond Tips

When was your last feedback?

Master Sgt. Jeffrey Birkland
8th IS First Sqd.

How many times have you heard a fellow Airman say "I never received my initial or mid-term formal feedback this year?" Unfortunately, this statement seems to be more common than not lately.

While most are aware that giving and receiving formal performance feedback is mandatory it's often the most overlooked and poorly administered part of the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES). It's incumbent upon supervisors to help their subor-

dinate understand their strengths, weaknesses and how their efforts contribute to the mission.

Accomplishing Performance Feedback (PF) is everyone's responsibility. The rater must know when a mandatory PF session is due, and if needed requests additional feedback throughout the performance reporting period. The rater plays a very critical role in the process, they are charged with building a positive communication exchange, improving performance, and helping to professionally develop the ratee.

When a supervisor defines expectations and standards early on in the reporting period, the conditions for their subordinate's success are optimal.

As 2011 has nearly passed, let's all make an extra effort to ensure we are developing our Number 1 resource "people," after all "developing and caring for Airmen and their families," is one of the five Air Force priorities.

If you need more information on your responsibilities as an Airman you can review AFI 36-2618 (Enlisted Force Structure). Also, if you need more information on the feedback process you can review AFI 36-2406 (Officer/Enlisted Evaluation System).

Outlawz hang on to defeat PACOM/JIOC

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

A tough goal-line stand in the last seconds of the game preserved a tight 20-13 victory for the Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station (NCTAMS) Outlawz over Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC) in a battle of unbeaten Ashore Flag Football League teams at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Oct. 6.

The Outlawz raised their record to 3-0 with the win, while PACOM/JIOC, last season's base runner-up, fell to 1-1.

"I'm glad we won the game because that's our first challenge," said Outlawz head coach Jerome Harris, a retired senior chief. "Our execution wasn't where it should have been. I honestly believe that if we played our 'A' game in the first half, it probably wouldn't have come down to that end zone thing. But that's a good team. There's a reason why they were the runners-up."

In the first half, the Outlawz got out to a fast start by taking the opening kickoff and moving the ball 65 yards on 10 plays to score the first touchdown of the game.

Outlawz quarterback Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Aaron Jackson steadily moved the chains, as he picked up two clutch fourth downs before covering the final 10 yards on the ground for six.

After stopping PACOM/JIOC on four downs, the Outlawz, with Interior Communications Electrician 3rd Class Steven Gates at QB, were



Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station (NCTAMS) Outlawz wide receiver Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Kyle Heath goes up for the ball in the end zone, while teammate Lt. j.g. Mike Hanna gives support in the team's Ashore Flag Football League matchup against Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC) at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Oct. 6. The Outlawz went on to a 20-13 win to remain undefeated at 3-0.

on the march again and on the verge of their second touchdown.

However, the drive came to a screeching halt at the nine-yard line when PACOM/JIOC defensive back/quarterback Army Sgt. Robert Sanchez picked off Gates and returned the ball to the 29.

Six plays later, Sanchez found Staff Sgt. Matt Ryan in the right side of the end zone for a touchdown to even the game up at 6-6.

With time about to expire in the first half,

Jackson resumed the quarterback duties and used his scrambling abilities to put the Outlawz back on top.

On second down with 40 seconds on the clock, the speedy signal caller took the snap, moved to the right, before cutting back off the middle and through the defense for a 43-yard touchdown to give the Outlawz a 12-6 lead at halftime.

Out of the break, Sanchez methodically moved the team downfield on nine plays, before pass-

ing to a leaping Senior Airman Nick Sato who hauled in the throw, then fell back into the end zone for a game-tying touchdown.

Sanchez ran in for the single extra-point conversion to give PACOM/JIOC their first lead of the game at 13-12.

Although Gates' first stint at QB ended in a turnover, the Outlawz gunslinger stepped up in his second attempt and answered the challenge with a seven-play, 65-yard

drive that put the team back out in front.

During the drive, Gates completed four of five passes before running in the final five yards to give the Outlawz an 18-13 advantage.

Gates then completed a short pass to Ensign Gennaro Hawkins for the two-point conversion to extend the lead to 20-13.

After the two teams exchanged the ball on turnovers, PACOM/JIOC began their final series at their own three with two minutes remaining on the

clock.

Sanchez, with the help of two penalties on the Outlawz defense, got his team to within striking distance and on fourth down had the ball resting on the three-yard line with only 17 seconds left in the game.

Sanchez rolled to his right and appeared to have Sato open for a touchdown, but the pass ricocheted off the shoulder of the intended receiver and fell incomplete.

"I know the cornerback on the right-hand side, we were targeting him because out of all of them out there, he was not the quickest," explained Sanchez about the final play of the game. "Our receiver had height on him, so we were looking for the flag. I could have run it in, but the ball gets there faster if I throw it."

While Harris breathed a sigh of relief after getting past PACOM/JIOC, the Outlawz coach appears to have a bit of a quarterback controversy starting on his team after the way Jackson performed at the all-important position.

In his two series from the line of scrimmage, Jackson led the Outlawz to the end zone each time, while Gates, although he delivered the game-winner, gave up two picks in the red zone.

Still, Harris said he isn't about to stop alternating QBs and insists that having both Jackson and Gates behind center is the best thing for the team.

"I may have certain games where if somebody is hot, then I would go with that person," Harris stated. "But these two guys have a great working relationship, and I really don't need to step in. They rotate well amongst each other, so I let them make that decision."

Kunia 'A' team mauls Radcon All-Stars

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

Kunia 'A' team quarterback Army Sgt. Daniel Meagher ran in for a touchdown and connected with four different teammates for scores in a 45-0 rout of the Radcon All-Stars during an Ashore Flag Football League game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Oct. 11.

Meagher finished off a 32-yard drive with a 13-yard scamper for the team's first touchdown, before hooking up for scoring tosses of 42, 9, 72, 35 and 40 yards to finish the night.

"What we're trying to do is diversify our offense by having other people score," said, Chief Information Systems Technician Leroy Rhem, Kunia co-head coach, about the team's multiple scorers. "We got a lot of different speed options out there, so we try to use that to our advantage."

Fellow head coach Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Ace Williams agreed with Rhem, but added that the team's offensive explosion all started with Meagher.

"It is more so our quarterback having the vision to recognize what the defense is trying to do and exploiting that," Williams noted. "He understood our speed options and knew that nobody out there had no way of matching up against that."

Following Meagher's run for a touchdown, the Kunia QB found the pickings



Phil Perez, Kunia 'A' team wide receiver and a Department of Defense civilian, reaches for a catch against the defense of Radcon's Electrician's Mate 1st Class Josh Metcalf in a battle of Ashore Flag Football League teams at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Oct. 11. Kunia improved its record to 3-1 with 45-0 victory over the Radcon All-Stars.

easy as he riddled Radcon's secondary with short passes to the sideline and over-the-top bombs to his set of lightning-fast receivers.

Department of Defense civilian Phil Perez doubled the team's lead on a catch-and-run play that covered 42 yards for a 12-0 lead.

Then just before the half, Meagher completed a six-play, 43-yard drive

with a short scoring toss to Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 3rd Class Jasmond Guest.

The team converted its two-point attempt after the touchdown to grab a 20-0 lead at halftime.

Although big plays seemed to be a part of Kunia's steady diet against Radcon, none appeared bigger than the 72-yard scoring toss from

Meagher to Cryptologic Technician (Networks) Seaman Reauthie Yun to start off the second half.

After Meagher was sacked on back-to-back plays for a loss of seven yards, the Kunia signal caller dropped to pass from the eight-yard line, then flipped a short pass to Yun who was standing just inside the 15.

Yun made the catch and

proceeded to fake his way past several Radcon defenders before breaking out into the open and running untouched into the end zone.

While the Kunia offense was having its way against Radcon, the team's defense was also tearing it up versus its now 0-3 opponent.

The Kunia big 'D' held Radcon without a first down until late in the first

half, and two interceptions by safety Staff Sgt. Kevin Sunyak led to the team's final two touchdowns.

"That (shutout) means a lot," Rhem said. "We just came off a game where we had an offensive explosion, but we didn't have the defense. This time we came out here and made it a point to play defense. We adjusted a lot of stuff during practice and we executed."

Radcon quarterback, Machinist's Mate 1st Class David Rabe, said that with key personnel out due to injuries, the team is struggling to keep up with the stronger squads in the league.

Besides missing players, Radcon has started the season with one of the toughest schedules. Their first two opponents are undefeated and tied for first, while Kunia 'A' has a record of 3-1.

"We need to work better as a team," said Rabe, who is still confident that the team will turn things around. "I believe that every game, we keep getting better in certain areas. Eventually, everything is going to come together for us."

Meanwhile, Rhem said that if Kunia plays up to their potential, the team should stand a good chance of challenging for the title.

"If we execute, we believe that we can beat any team out there," Rhem stated. "But if we don't execute, then sometimes, we won't be able to beat those teams. This was just one of those games where we looked really good. Hopefully, in our next game, we'll look the same."

Navy Sailors included in cast of upcoming 'Rocky Horror Show'

Army Community Theatre

During football season, the playful rivalry between the Army and Navy takes center stage, culminating in the prestigious Army versus Navy football game.

However, when cast members of the Army Community Theatre stage "The Rocky Horror Show" at the Tropics Warrior Zone at Schofield Barracks in October, they won't let that rivalry get in the way of putting on a spectacular show for the community.

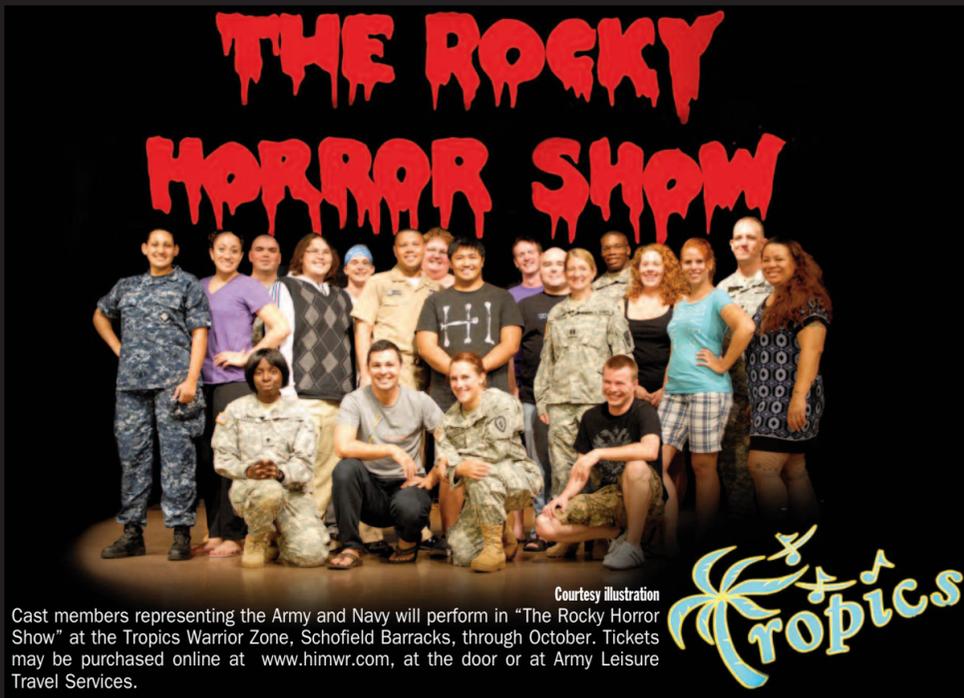
The cast is made up of Army, Navy, military family members and civilians.

Even though it would be easy for each group to only socialize with each other, the cast quickly jelled into an inclusive element.

"I love working with other branches," said Spc. J.R. Tate, 556th Signal Company, 225th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Bde. Combat Team, "Warriors," 25th Infantry Division. "It's amazing to see rivalries get put aside for a common goal."

"Every time I come to rehearsals, I feel like I am coming to see another part of my family," said Navy Chief Petty Officer Jon-David Crawford. "While it's a little different than my department at work, because I too consider them extended family, this is different because everyone can be themselves."

Due to the sensitive nature of the current show, group unity is important to



Courtesy illustration
Cast members representing the Army and Navy will perform in "The Rocky Horror Show" at the Tropics Warrior Zone, Schofield Barracks, through October. Tickets may be purchased online at www.himwr.com, at the door or at Army Leisure Travel Services.

Photo courtesy of Army Community Theater
Members of the Army Community Theater participate in two flash mobs Oct. 1 to promote their upcoming performance of "The Rocky Horror Show." Performances are Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 and a special Halloween performance on Oct. 31. Doors open at 7 p.m. with a preshow at 7:30. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at www.mwrarmyhawaii.com, or at the door. Due to adult situations and content, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. Call 438-4480 for more information.



build confidence in tackling such a famous event.

"I was looking for a show that would attract younger audience members and might be appealing to young single Soldiers," said Brett Harwood, artistic director, Army Community Theatre; Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation; U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii. "We decided, why not 'The Rocky Horror Show.'"

With a cult classic like "The Rocky Horror Show," Harwood is trying to find a balance between fanatics and the people who have never seen the show before.

"This is a fresh take on a classic," Harwood said. "It's all the stuff you want from 'Rocky Horror,' plus a whole lot more. It's not a copy of the film, but much of what you loved from the film is here."

"This is about fun and audience participation," Crawford said. "Along with actually being able to participate in the show, you also get to hear some of the military's and the community's finest sing and act."

Although this show will be an event that viewers won't want to miss, some people will have to.

"Due to adult situations and sexual content, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted," Harwood said. "Make sure you bring identification, because IDs will be checked at the door."



Do the "time warp" with this long-time cult favorite at the Tropics Warrior Zone, Schofield Barracks. Performances are Oct. 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29, with a special Halloween performance Oct. 31. Doors open at 7 p.m. with a

preshow at 7:30. Show starts at 8 p.m. with after-parties only on Saturday nights.

Purchase tickets for \$15 at www.mwrarmyhawaii.com, Army Leisure Travel Services or at the door. Prop bags will be sold at the

door. Drinks and pub food will be available before, during and after the show.

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Morale Welfare & Recreation

♣ 'CRUD' TOURNAMENT

A free tournament featuring the game "crud" will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Hickam Officers' Club. If you don't know the rules, club experts will teach you. FMI: 448-4608.

♣ ZUMBA PARTY IN PINK

Two full hours of Zumba including giveaways will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at Hickam Fitness Center. The cost is \$15 per person. Wear pink and raise awareness for breast cancer research and community outreach programs. Tickets are limited. FMI: 448-2214.

♣ SUPER GARAGE SALE

A super garage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Richardson Field. FMI: 449-3354 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com

♣ CHINATOWN WALKING TOUR

A Chinatown walking tour will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$25 for adults, \$20 for children ages 3 to 11. Price includes round-trip shuttle from Information, Ticket and Travel Hickam, guided tour and dim sum lunch. This walking tour provides the opportunity to visit historical buildings, open markets, Chinese-style bakeries and noodle factories, Chinese herb and acupuncture therapy clinics and other sites. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 448-2295.

♣ WEAVING DREAM CATCHERS

Students of all ages (youth 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult) can learn the art of making decorative dream catchers and learn the history of where they originated. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Hickam Arts and Crafts Center. The cost is \$30 per person, including supplies. FMI: 448-9907.

♣ TRIKE RACES

The free Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam cup series trike races will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29 at Beeman Center. Events are scheduled for the Charlotte on Oct. 15, Talladega on Oct. 22 and Martinsville on Oct. 29. This event is for single active-duty service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

♣ HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

A Halloween costume contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Sharkey Theater for children ages 2 to 16. Children wearing a costumer will receive free admission to the 2:30 p.m. movie, to be announced. First and second place prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age category: 2 to 5, 6 to 9, and 10 and older. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

For more information on events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Community Calendar

♣ October

♣ 18 ~ Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club (HOSC) will present "think pink" bunco Oct. 18. Check in begins at 5:30 p.m. and event is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hickam Officer's Club lanai. The cost is \$15 per person. During this month's social, cash donations will be accepted to support the local breast cancer walk Making Strides to End Breast Cancer, being held Oct. 29, which will proceed five miles from Richardson Field to Ford Island. RSVP to reservations@hickamosc.com no later than noon on Friday prior to the social.

♣ 19 ~ Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) classes scheduled in October include "Mastering the art of relationship skills" from 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 19. FMI: 474-1999 to register.

♣ 22 ~ The Joint Spouses' Conference will be held this year at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. This year's keynote speaker is award winning journalist Kimberly Dozier, correspondent for the Associated Press and survivor of a 2006 car bomb attack. FMI: director@jschawaii.com or visit Facebook page "Joint Spouses' Conference Hawaii 2011."

♣ 22 ~ The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Makahiki festival will be held starting at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 at Hickam Harbor Beach. Activities include a canoe arrival, offerings of offerings of ho'okupu (gifts) to Lono, and ancient game demonstration. FMI: Patricia Colemon at 473-0369 or email patricia.colemon@navy.mil.

♣ 29 ~ The American Cancer Society's (ACS) "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" event, including participation from Navy and Air Force families, will be held starting at 7 a.m. Oct. 29 at Richardson Field and proceed to Ford Island. FMI: MakingStridesHonolulu.org or call 432-9133.

♣ At a glance

♣ Nov. 1 ~ The Council of Colleges and Military Educators (CCME) has 10 \$1,000 scholarships to award; five for active duty (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard officer and enlisted, Reservists and National Guard) and five for military spouses. The new deadline for scholarship applications to be received is Nov. 1. The link <http://www.ccmeonline.org/scholarships.aspx> provides all of the eligibility requirements and links to the applications. FMI: ETCS (SW/AW) Jason C. Szot, Enlisted Education Program coordinator, at jason.szot@navy.mil, or call (850)452-7268.

Movie Showtimes



Apollo 18 (PG-13)

Decades-old found footage from NASA's abandoned Apollo 18 mission, where two American astronauts were sent on a secret expedition, reveals the reason the U.S. has never returned to the moon.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

Sharkey Theater will be closed Oct. 4-21 due to an air conditioning unit replacement. The theater will reopen to serve you on Oct. 22.

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
6:00 PM Mr. Popper's Penguin's (PG)
8:30 PM Warrior (PG-13)

SATURDAY
4:00 PM Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG)
7:00 PM Apollo 18 (PG-13)

SUNDAY
2:00 PM The Smurfs (PG)



Battleship Missouri Memorial research center opens to visitors

Battleship Missouri Memorial Association

On the 66th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Battleship Missouri Memorial held a traditional Hawaiian blessing and opening for its new research center, a resource now available to visitors of all ages who wish to delve deeper into the ship's history while aboard the "Mighty Mo."

Presided over by Kahu (Hawaiian priest) Hotch Kekoa, the brief maile lei ceremony formally opened the figurative hatches to the center, which is located on the Missouri's main deck immediately aft of the ward room lounge in what was the "administrative office" or "captain's office" (depending on the period in the ship's five-decade active-service career).

The research center is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. It is offered as a resource to all visitors of the ship, as well as teachers, stu-



Photo by Phil Spalding III

Kahu (Hawaiian priest) Hotch Kekoa blesses the research center while Mike Carr, the Battleship Missouri Memorial president and chief operating officer, looks on.

dents, military personnel, researchers and the memorial's own staff.

"The Battleship Missouri Memorial research center offers

unprecedented access into our collections department library of more than 600

books and archival material, along with personal, hands-on support from

staff and volunteers," said Mike Weidenbach, the Missouri's curator and head of the collections department. "The research center is a valuable resource, in a remarkable setting aboard the Missouri, to assist our guests in the exploration of the ship's history and legacy, even beyond our already content-rich visitor tours."

For the WWII surrender 66th anniversary, the research center showcased materials specific to Imperial Japan's formal surrender on Sept. 2, 1945, about the USS Missouri, including surrender ceremony photographs, oral history transcripts and filmed documentation.

Equipped with six visitor workstations, it provides access to archival documents, photo collections, video resources, oral history recordings and transcripts, crew rosters and a variety of other information. To schedule an appointment, call 455-1600, ext. 256.

Curtiss P-40 E featured in 'The Flying Tigers,' new exhibit opening Oct. 27 at PAM

A Curtiss P-40 E Flying Tiger, which was one of the most popular and successful American aircraft of WWII, joined the aircraft collection at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor in July 2010 and has become the centerpiece of a new "The Flying Tigers" exhibit. It officially opens from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, with a dedication and gala reception, by invitation to press and dignitaries.

The event will also feature a special tribute to Sen. Ted Stevens, who was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force and flew P-40s in China in 1944 and 1945.

The P-40 is on loan to the museum from donor corporation FedEx. At a \$1.5 million value, the aircraft is preserved in flying condition and is powered up periodically at the museum. The museum worked with the Flying Tiger Museum in China to create the exhibit, coordinating efforts among the state of Hawaii, the museum and the People's Republic of China.

Built in 1942 for the Royal Canadian Air Force and used primarily for training during WWII, the aircraft changed ownership before being shipped to Hawaii in 1969 to be used in the filming of "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

The aircraft is a memorial to Robert Prescott, Flying Tiger Line founder American Volunteer Group (AVG) ace, and the Flying Tigers in China, which consisted of AVG pilots recruited from U.S. Forces and contracted with the Nationalist Chinese Air Force. The Tigers are credited with 299 confirmed enemy aircraft destroyed during their service from 1941 to 1942. The museum's P-40 is signed by many of the Flying Tigers. They signed the left (AVG pilots) and right (AVG support crew) horizontal tail assembly during a reunion in 1981.

According to Kenneth

DeHoff, PAM executive director, "More than 14,000 P-40 aircraft were built during WWII. Although often slower and less maneuverable than its counterparts, the P-40 could withstand amazing amounts of battle damage and could out-dive most of its adversaries. It's the aircraft in our logo and now, the star of an exceptional new exhibit."

The P-40 carried a crew of one and was powered by an Allison V-1710 engine, which was replaced by a "115" engine during the restoration project in 1981

and has 65 total hours. Made by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the P-40 has a top speed of 362 mph. The number 67 on the plane represents the original number 67 which crashed early, and was not designated to any one pilot. A red stripe on the rear fuselage represents the Third Pursuit Squadron, "Hells Angels." An insignia on the wings represents the Chinese Air Force. The propeller was purchased from Smithsonian Repair.

For more information, visit www.PacificAviationMuseum.org or call 441-1000.

Win free tickets to 'Rocky Horror Show'

Calling all ghouls, goblins, zombies... and paparazzi. Would you like to win two free tickets to the Oct. 31 showing of "Rocky Horror Show" at Schofield Barracks?

The Ho'okele staff is looking for your favorite "Halloween in Hawaii" Ho'okele, and the contribu-

tor will receive two free tickets to the "Rocky Horror" cult classic.

Send your favorite "Halloween in Hawaii" photo to editor@hookelenews.com and "cc" Karen Spangler at karen.spangler@navy.mil and Don Robbins at drobins@hookelenews.com.

Deadline is by close of business Monday, Oct. 24. The photo will be published

in the Oct. 28 edition of Ho'okele.

Send your frightful or funny Halloween photos now. Whooooooo?? You!!! [To be eligible to win, you must be a military or DoD I.D. card holder (or eligible family member) with base access. Attendance at the "Rocky Horror Show" is limited to those age 18 and older.]

Self-defense demonstration planned for Oct. 20

In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a self-defense demonstration will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 on the front lawn of the Military and Family Support Center building.

Attendees will have an opportunity to win a makeover.

The event is hosted by Military and Family Support Center in partnership with Pearl Harbor-Hickam Federal Police Department and Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS).

Call 474-1999 to sign up for the demonstration and speak with a victim advocate.

'Polo Pa'ina' on Palm Circle planned for Oct. 15

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Family and MWR along with Army Polo Hawaii will host its first ever "Polo Pa'ina" event on the historic Palm Circle, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. Patrons are invited inside the gates of Fort Shafter for this inaugural polo match of Army Gold versus Army Black. Attendance from the surrounding community is encouraged. Pa'ina is a Hawaiian word for a "party" or gathering.

A valid driver's license, current registration, safety check and proof of insurance are required for all vehicles entering Fort Shafter. In addition, all attendees are required to have a government-issued photo identification card. Personnel will be available to direct drivers to drop-off

and parking locations around Fort Shafter.

The event will feature carriage rides, military static displays, children's activities, pony rides, music by the Army Brass Band and food and beverage vendors. Guests are encouraged to bring their own chairs, umbrellas or small pop up canopies. Barbecuing is not allowed on Palm Circle. Personal coolers are permitted. However, open containers are not allowed.

Designated as a National Historic Landmark in May 1987, the Palm Circle District includes unique landscaping, lawns and large growth of trees.

The Army began construction at Fort Shafter in 1905. Builders constructed the quarters on Palm Circle between 1905 and 1909, using an American-Edwardian architectural design.

The structures on the opposite side of Palm Circle were built during the same

period and originally served as barracks. They now serve as administrative offices.

Planners designed the post with a "common area," much like Boston Common or those found in early American cities.

While there was a delay in building in 1906 due to the San Francisco Earthquake and diversion of building supplies, engineers completed the construction on Palm Circle on April 15, 1907. On June 24, 1907, the first unit—the 2nd Battalion of the 20th Infantry—marched onto Palm Circle in parade formation.

Between 1909 and 1911, some 200 royal palms from Cuba were planted around Palm Circle. During World War I, the Second Infantry Regiment used the parade field as a tent city for enlisted housing.

For more information about the event, visit www.himwr.com or call 655-0115.

Beware of new debt collector phone scam

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Service members and their families are targets in what appears to be a new payday loan phone scam. In the scam, a person claiming to be a debt collector calls unsuspecting consumers and says that the consumer took out a payday loan or cash advance which has not been repaid.

The calls at first sound legitimate because the caller has the consumer's personal information, including their social security number. When the consumer questions the debt, however, the caller tries to intimidate the consumer and threatens to report the debt to the consumer's employer or government authorities. The collector also threatens to have the consumer arrested.

Federal and state laws prohibit collection agencies and collection attorneys from talking to a consumer's friends or employers about a debt without permission from the debtor. Harassing telephone calls, threats to take actions that are illegal or not intended and suing on debts that were paid or not owed is also illegal.

If a debt collector violates the law in attempting to collect an alleged debt, you may be entitled to file a lawsuit against the collector.

If you receive demands

from a debt collector and you do not believe that you owe the debt, there are several options.

Stop the harassment

If you request that the debt collector stop calling you and instead send all future correspondence in writing, the debt collector must stop calling. You should make the request in writing and send it by certified mail. You should keep a record of any letters and phone calls you receive after sending the letter.

Demand verification

You are entitled to demand verification of the debt. Upon demanding verification, the debt collector must confirm in writing that the amount being demanded is what the creditor is claiming is owed. The collector must also identify the name and address of the creditor.

File complaints

If you believe that the debt collector is using illegal tactics, you may report the debt collector to the

police, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state attorney general and the Federal Consumer Protection Bureau.

Protect yourself

You should review your credit report for any unauthorized activity. You may request that the credit reporting agencies place a fraud alert on your report. A fraud alert will force potential creditors to contact you before extending new credit.

If the debt collector believes that the debt is legitimate, the collector may file a collection lawsuit against you. If you are served with court documents, respond to the lawsuit, either personally or through your lawyer, by the date specified in the court papers to preserve your rights.

An attorney at the Naval Legal Service Office Pacific can assist you for free. Call 473-4717 or DSN (315) 473-4717 for information or to schedule an appointment.

Turn in your unused or expired medication

A "national take back initiative" (NTBI) will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) main lobby.

Turn in your unused or expired medication

for safe, anonymous disposal.

Other military NTBI locations for the event include Marine Corps Exchange (MCX), and Schofield Barracks Army and Air Force Exchange

Services (AAFES) Post Exchange PX (must have base access).

For more information and other locations around the state, visit www.justice.gov/dea/ or call 541-1930.

WHO SAID IT?

"What is success? I think it is a mixture of having a flair for the thing that you are doing; knowing that it is not enough, that you have got to have hard work and a certain sense of purpose."

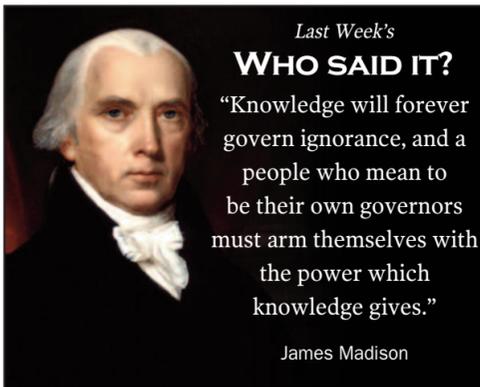


Last Week's

WHO SAID IT?

"Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

James Madison



This Week's Trivia

What was the first U.S. destroyer named after a woman?



Last Issue's Question: When did the former Department of War create the Army Air Forces (AAF) as its aviation element?

Answer: On June 20, 1941, the Department of War created the Army Air Forces (AAF) as its aviation element and shortly thereafter made it coequal to the Army ground forces.